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# The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

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Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Tuesday, March 12, 1996

## ASUM erases Kaimin funding

*Senate approves ASUM president's proposal  
to zero the student newspaper budget*

**Erica Curless  
Erin Juntunen  
Kaimin Reporters**

The Montana Kaimin received \$0 from the ASUM Senate during Saturday's marathon budget process.

The Senate approved ASUM President Matt Lee's motion to zero-out the newspaper's \$39,496 proposed budget because of a "conflict of interest" between the student government and student newspaper.

"People always argue the Kaimin budget could be affected by what they write in the paper about ASUM and I don't think that's right," Lee said.

Lee said he made the motion because students should vote on creating a separate Kaimin fee, freeing the 98-year-old student paper from ASUM. Until now, about one-fourth of the Kaimin's budget was funded from the \$28 student activity fee. The remaining revenue, about \$140,000, is generated from advertising sales.

At Wednesday's Senate meeting, Lee proposed an initiative that would give students a chance to vote on the separate fee.

If Lee's resolution passes the Senate, students can vote in May on a Kaimin fee that would give the paper funding directly from the students.

"I think the students should make that decision concerning any new fees," Lee said Monday. "I think it's the healthiest for the long run. It will finally pull the Kaimin away from us."

Sen. Jennifer Henry proposed a separate resolution Wednesday that would decrease the ASUM activity fee to offset the Kaimin fee. But Lee said Monday Henry's proposal might be impossible.

ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman agreed and said the activity fee cannot be decreased because the activity fee money for next year was given to recognized student groups Saturday.

Several senators opposed zeroing the Kaimin's budget because students would not

vote on the Kaimin fee until May.

"We cannot act based on actions we're going to take in the future," Sen. Jeremy Hueth said Saturday. "That's irresponsible and stupid."

Hueth said senators last year, including Lee, killed a similar proposal removing \$2.50 per semester from the \$28 student activity fee to fund the Kaimin.

Hueth urged senators to compromise Saturday and give the Kaimin about \$17,000 to pay its office manager's salary. But the Senate voted against the idea.

"We don't know if (the Kaimin fee) will pass the students," Hueth told the Senate. "We have enough money to take care of everyone's budget therefore the compromise is fair."

Sens. Michael Mathern, Sean Maloon and Vince Iacopini also tried to pass compromises giving the Kaimin some ASUM funding, but their attempts failed.

"I wanted

the Kaimin to have the money because I wanted the students to be assured to have a student newspaper," Mathern said.

Lee said because he is "confident" a Kaimin fee will pass, ASUM should not fund the newspaper at all.

"If ASUM is not going to fund the Kaimin, (compromising) is defeating the purpose."

Sen. Josh Sticka agreed with Lee's motion Monday.

"I think we gave the Kaimin an excellent chance to get out from under ASUM's wing," Sticka said.

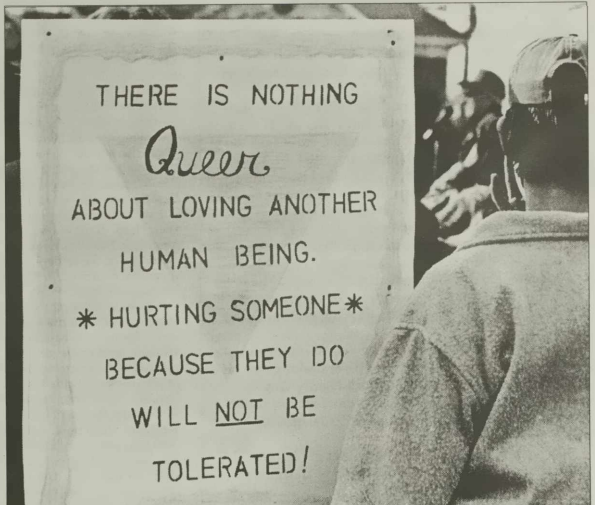
Because the Kaimin's budget was zeroed, the Senate promised to help educate students about the Kaimin fee vote.

"That was the consensus of those who voted for zeroing the Kaimin," Hueth said. "We better make damn sure we get out and see that this fee passes."

If students do not pass the Kaimin fee, Lee said money will be found to fund the student newspaper.

"I don't think there should not be a student paper," Lee said. "I think there's other ways to raise money rather than it coming from the student activity fee."

## Hate-Free Zone ...



Katherine Head for the Kaimin

PAMELA HARMON demonstrates her support for a Hate-Free Missoula. Over 150 people attended the Missoula Anti-Hate Rally and Peace March Saturday afternoon at the Missoula County Courthouse.

## Senate doles out student money in longest-ever budgeting session

**Erica Curless  
Erin Juntunen  
Kaimin Reporters**

The ASUM Senate made history last weekend when it set a record for the longest meeting during its marathon final budgeting session Sunday.

The Senate took almost 20 hours to dole out \$556,000 to ASUM recognized student groups during final budgeting, shattering the previous record by more than two

hours. The \$28 per semester activity fee funds these organizations.

"I think it was way too long

**Please see the chart on  
page 6, to find out how  
each ASUM group did  
in final budgeting.**

of a process to accomplish what we did," Sen. Scott Carlson said.

ASUM Business Manager Jason Thielman said this year's budgeting process was

tight because more groups asked for money. More than \$865,000 was requested by the organizations.

Budgeting was delayed nearly half an hour from the slated 8 a.m. start Saturday because some Senate members were late. The meeting did not adjourn until nearly 4 a.m. Sunday.

The most heated debates surrounded controversy over funding for the Human Services Agency and the

**See "Budget" page 8**

## Senate funds new human services group

**Erica Curless  
Erin Juntunen  
Kaimin Reporters**

The Human Services Agency is closer to matching needy students with resources after receiving funding from the ASUM Senate Saturday, organizer Quint Nyman said.

The new ASUM-recognized group, which would help students access campus, county and state social services, was not funded during the executive recommendation in February. But the Senate voted to give it \$19,740 after heated debate during Saturday's final budgeting.

Several senators argued the new agency should not be funded because it did not receive adequate Senate review.

"The Senate did hear about it

two weeks before budgeting," Sen. Jeremy Hueth said. "I think we should have waited a year. It should have been allowed to go through the necessary committees."

Some senators also expressed concern about funding the new service while zeroing out the Montana Kaimin budget. They also said the agency would duplicate services provided by groups such as Phoenix.

Sen. Michael Mathern proposed a compromise to fund both Human Services and the student newspaper but the Senate rejected the motion.

"It was a way of spending our money in a wiser way," Mathern said. "I wanted the Kaimin to have the money."

Nyman said he was happy with the funding but is hopeful the agency can become less

dependent on ASUM funding in the future.

"I was completely shocked because I just had a sense it wouldn't be funded until they got a hold of you guys (Kaimin)," Nyman said.

ASUM President Matt Lee said Monday the agency should have received more money for student positions.

"The ASUM Human Services Agency would have been a lot better off if an additional \$3,000 was spent there," Lee said.

Human Services could begin serving students this summer, Lee said.

Nyman said the agency will blossom within the next few years.

"You really do have to look long term with this," he said. "You're not going to see the effects by July 1."

# Opinion

## Disability parking space not for convenience

Complaints about adequate parking space run rampant at UM. The frustration of trying to find a parking spot can make it tempting to park illegally in a disability designated space.

There is a \$100 fine for parking in a disability designated parking spot without a decal. As ASUM senator Rob Erickson found out last week, when he was cited for using his brother's disability decal, that fine jumps to \$215 for a second-offense. In Erickson's case, the decal was confiscated and returned to his brother and Erickson paid

### Kairmin editorial

the fine.

Students, faculty and staff should be proud that our campus has gone the extra step to ensure people with disabilities have access to parking and therefore to campus.

The campus community should also stand in support of maintaining that access. Anyone who parks on campus has a responsibility to park legally. Anyone parking on campus also has a responsibility to report people who park illegally in disability designated spots.

The Americans with Disabilities Act guidelines suggest that 1 percent of UM parking be designated for people with disabilities. Of UM's 3,958 decal parking spots, 102 are designated for people who have disability decals. That equates to 2 percent of all parking on campus, double what is required.

There is a myth that disability decals are issued to a vehicle. Disability decals are issued to the person with a disability. The holder doesn't need a driver's license, he or she simply needs to be in the vehicle when the disability decal is used. That does not mean that someone running an errand for the decal holder can use a disability spot. Nor does it mean that a family member can take advantage of a relative's disability for his or her convenience in parking.

Disability designated parking is not for the convenience of the disabled, it's a right of access, said Dan Burke, access coordinator for Disability Services for Students. People with disabilities, mobility impaired or not, need parking that is closer to buildings and parking spots with extra space for getting themselves and any medical equipment in and out of the car.

You can't look at a person and determine if he or she is eligible for a disability parking decal. People with "invisible disabilities," such as heart or lung disorders, may not be mobility impaired but still have a valid need for special parking.

Every disability designated parking spot on campus is posted, which dispels the excuse of parking in ignorance. The "I just ran in for a minute," excuse doesn't wash either. Illegal parking is illegal parking.

If you spot a vehicle without proper identification parked in a disability-designated spot call Campus Security at ext. 6131 and report the problem. If you think someone may be abusing a parking decal, ask Campus Security to look into the problem. The people who truly need disability designated parking spaces will appreciate it.

Becky Shay

## Correction

An advertisement on March 8, for Hair Rock Studio was incorrect. It should have read \$5 OFF any haircut.

## Incensed?

Write a letter to the Kairmin.

## The Itsy Bitsy Spider

Column by

Matt Venendaal

Missoula often reminds me of an acquaintance of mine who was convinced his apartment had been invaded by creepy crawlies of the eight-legged kind. This poor fella spent all his waking hours cowering behind his kitchen cabinets and under the cushions of his sofa for spiders which he insisted had taken over his home. He slept with a little net covering his mouth, nose and ears because he read somewhere that the average person ingests at least ten spiders a year in their sleep. It drove him absolutely bonkers. He never actually saw the spiders, but his imagination drove him to pack his bags and leave.

Missoula suffers through the same type of paranoia with its social deviants. When the Orange street underpass was covered with "gangsta-style" graffiti someone said, "Good lord, we must have gangsters! Ma, get the shotgun!" and we went on a witch hunt. Every kid with baggy pants and his baseball cap turned backwards was given the once over. Did we find real gangsters? Not really. We found kids. Kids who smoke pot,

drive up and down Higgins Street on Saturday nights, listen to music with lyrics that contain foul language and routinely get into trouble with their parents and occasionally with the law. As far as I could tell, we found kids that are no different than every generation before them.

A flyer was circulated to local businesses by a group called "The Vigilantes" who threatened to hang all "cattle rustlers, horse thieves, drug dealers and queers." UP until that part about homosexuals, that didn't sound so bad. The last thing we need around here are more horse thieves.

Because of this flyer and another incident in which a male homosexual was attacked, we now live in a hate-free zone. That means that our city practices a policy of "zero tolerance" to crimes motivated by hate based on race, religion, sexual

preference, disability or gender. This sounds pretty positive. Above all else, the campaign for a Hate-Free Missoula means we spend more time teaching children that hate is wrong.

But however noble the intentions of the campaign may be, the people who do hold prejudices are not going to change their way of thinking just because we organize a movement and parade around the city with signs saying we won't tolerate haters. The truth is that there are many people who hate others solely because of the color of their skin or sexual preference. But most of these people will never act on their feelings. Like "The Vigilantes" who slip their hate announcements into mailboxes late at night, they're cowards. Don't give them a moment of your thoughts. It's a waste of time and energy.

You can't change the way people think. Nor can you keep all the bad elements out of this quiet little town. But it's time to get realistic about these problems and realize that some people will blow smoke up your skirt if they know it bothers you.

## Budgeting numbers misrepresented

Guest Column by Jennifer Henry

The Wednesday, March 6 edition of the Kairmin outlined a few groups eligible for ASUM funding that happened to get cut during the executive recommendation portion of the Senate budgeting process.

Erica Curless, the Kairmin reporter assigned to cover the ASUM Senate issues, listed ASUM Child Care, Phoenix, the Women's Center, Lambda Alliance and Outbank as a few of the organizations who received a cut in their budget.

As I was reading this article, I was inadvertently shocked to discover that a few very pertinent facts were left out by both Erica and by Jason Thielman, ASUM's current business manager. I would now like to bring those facts to light.

The ASUM Senate received approximately \$550,000 to distribute to various groups this year. This money comes from the Student Activity Fee, which a student will find on his or her schedule bill if that student is taking more than seven credits. This year, the ASUM Senate also received approximately \$850,000 in requests from the aforementioned groups.

One does not have to be a math expert to realize that some groups, and most likely the majority of those groups, must be cut from the amount requested. If Business Manager Jason Thielman wishes to compare the budgeting behaviors of the Senate to those of Pat Buchanan (I refer to his quote in the 3/6/96 Kairmin), I must take serious exception and wonder what he is up to. Regardless of who I hope wins the 1996 Presidential election (Clinton), and regardless of my personal feelings about Buchanan (racist, sexist pig), Mr.

Thielman is apparently misrepresenting the budgeting process and what goes on in Senate during that week.

This concerns me greatly, for he holds a very powerful position within the ASUM. UP until very recently, I had every confidence that he was able to carry out this position objectively (even though he is a Forbes follower), but recent events have forced me to think otherwise. It frightens me to think that a person who chairs the committee responsible for those all-powerful categorical percentages, a person who counsels scores of groups about how to spend their money, might neglect to tell a reporter that a major reason so many groups were cut in executive recommendation was because there was a \$300,000 difference between what was requested and what is available. What is Mr. Thielman up to?

Because of this huge difference, one must wonder how the Senate decides who gets what. Certainly, with that kind of money, there must be many people who didn't get everything that they ask for. Well, each group gets 10 minutes during a week of formal lobbying before the Senate. The Senate, at that time, gets to ask the groups questions, many of which pertain to external fund raising, scope, how many students are affected by these groups, number of active members, and so on. I am explaining this because I know

that Erica Curless attended approximately 10 minutes of this lobbying process, hardly enough time to get a handle on the criteria we use to distribute funds. Perhaps this is why she confused the facts when addressing the specific amounts that were "cut."

The facts are as follows:

Last year, ASUM Child Care received \$85,023.64, and this year, their executive recommendation was \$84,934.24. This boils down to a cut of \$89.40, a bit lower than the \$6,000 that the Kairmin alleged. How was such a mistake made, you may ask? Well, back to Budgeting 101. Groups request an amount to the executives, then the executives, collectively, trim the budgets to align with the categorical percentages (See preceding paragraphs referring to where these percentages come from). The \$6,000 "cut" was from Child Care's wish list, if you will, but was not a reduction in the amount that they currently receive.

Same story for Phoenix, who actually received an increase from last year's funding for workers within that group. Lambda Alliance requested work study students but received none, which pretty much mimics last year's funding. No real cuts there.

Hmmmmmm..... I suppose my purpose in writing this lesson on ASUM budgeting is to let the members of the Association to take what they read in the paper with a grain of salt, and at times a whole salt lick. That includes my preceding paragraphs, of course. I'm certain that, in the future, I will.

Jennifer Henry is an ASUM Senator



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# Senator fined for illegal parking

**Justin Grigg**  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Senator Rob Erickson was caught parking in a handicapped parking space for the second time last Tuesday.

Erickson, who is not disabled, had a state disability parking permit hanging in the window of his car, said University Police Sgt. Dick Thurman. The permit, he said, is registered to Erickson's brother and Erickson later

admitted to Campus Security it wasn't his.

Erickson refused to comment on the citation, but confirmed the decal is his brother's and that it was a second offense.

Campus Security clamped the wheel of Erickson's car so that it could not be moved and slapped him with a \$215 fine, which he paid.

Campus Security employees were told to confiscate the permit if Erickson could not show proof of ownership.

Anne Carter, administrative assistant for Campus Security, said the permit was confiscated and mailed back to Erickson's brother.

Thurman said if the permit is found in Erickson's car again it will be confiscated again.

Erickson is also a member of the UC Board, a coordinator for the UM Advocates, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and was UM's 1995 Homecoming King.

## Fishing for answers to whirling disease

**Karen Chávez**  
Kaimin Reporter

A leading international expert on whirling disease will speak today on the disease decimating the rainbow trout population in Montana rivers.

Professor Ronald P. Hedrick of the University of California at Davis will give a free public seminar, "Whirling Disease of Salmonid Fish: A Complex Host/Pathogen Relationship" today at 4:10 p.m. in Room 204 of the Chemistry/Pharmacy Building.

The disease is caused by a parasite called *Myxobolus cerebralis* that infects trout through an aquatic worm that serves as an intermediate host, UM biology Professor Bill Granath said. It usually infects young fish by

**Expert explores  
effect on Montana  
trout population**

attacking the cartilage in their heads, which hasn't turned to bone yet. It causes bent spinal cords, deformed jaws and affects the fish's balance, which causes them to swim in circles when startled, lending the term "whirling disease," Granath said.

It infects rainbow, brown and cutthroat trout, and whitefish, Granath said. However, rainbow trout have been hit the hardest. Last summer 90 percent of the young trout were killed by the parasite, Granath said.

The disease was originally

noticed in Pennsylvania in 1955, but wasn't discovered in Montana until December 1994, when it was found in the Madison River.

Since then, he said, the disease has been found in fish in many rivers and lakes, including the Clark Fork River near Missoula.

Granath said that Professor Hedrick is the only scientist in the country involved in scientific research on this parasite. He said Hedrick will discuss potential research projects on whirling disease during his visit to UM, including the genetics of native trout, the resistance or susceptibility of the worm hosts and the environmental changes that might affect the parasites, such as increased fertilizer runoff and pollution in rivers.

## Vandals make their mark on UM campus

**Justin Grigg**  
Kaimin Reporter

A rash of vandalism broke out on the UM campus last week.

Wednesday a couch on the second floor balcony of the University Center was found slashed and a toilet paper dispenser in the first floor men's bathroom was also knocked off the wall.

The doors of the Grizzly Pool were either egged or shot with white paint balls early Saturday morning.

Five men reportedly broke the glass portion of a door in Duniway Hall just after midnight Saturday.

• A computer system was

reported stolen from the UC Bookstore Thursday morning.

• University Police are investigating a report that a female resident of Knowles Hall is being harassed by a man both over the phone and via e-mail.

### POLICE BLOTTER


• Jason Neese, a sophomore in forestry, was taken to the city jail Saturday on a Gallatin County warrant for writing bad checks.

• Danyel James, who is not a UM student, was cited for a probation violation, drunk and disorderly conduct and assault when University Police

responded to a domestic disturbance in Family Housing Sunday afternoon. The victim, who Sgt. Dick Thurman of the University Police wished only to identify as a female UM student, was transported to a Missoula hospital for treatment of possible facial fractures and lacerations. The case may go to court, he said.

• Recycling bins outside the Social Sciences Building were vandalized about the same time. Thurman said it was probably just somebody looking for cans to return for deposit.

• An individual received a verbal threat over the phone Wednesday afternoon. Campus security is investigating the incident, Thurman said.



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# Sports



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SENIOR GUARD Sherri Brooks breaks away from Weber State guards Valerie Sorenson (left) and Teresa Martin for two of her 14 points in Saturday night's Big Sky Championship game. Montana defeated the Wildcats 72-60, capturing its third consecutive Big Sky crown.

## Lady Griz down Weber State for conference championship

Nikki Judovsky  
for the Kaimin

In traditional Lady Griz fashion, the Women's Big Sky basketball title remained in Dahlberg Arena for the ninth time in ten years as UM downed Weber State 72-60 in the title game Saturday night.

Montana improved its record to 24-4 and advances to the NCAA tournament this weekend, while Weber State's season came to a close at 17-12.

Big Sky regular season MVP Greta Koss paced Montana with a career-high 32 points and 13 rebounds, but it was UM's trademark stingy defense that made the difference when the buzzer sounded.

Montana's offense was streaky, pouring in points in spurts, but its defense had its best night yet, holding the Wildcats' field goal percentage to 19 in the first half and 29 percent overall. That surpassed UM's best defensive performance this season, when Oregon State succumbed to the Lady Griz pressure defense and shot 31 percent.

Despite the fact that the Lady Griz entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed and lost only once to a Big Sky member this season, senior guard Carla Beattie said there was a sense of relief about the team after winning the title.

"It is each year (a relief)," Beattie said. "You feel like you're the best team, but anything can happen in tournaments."

Shannon Cate-Schweyen, who played for the Lady Griz from 1988-92 and is now in her third year as an assistant to Head Coach Robin Selvig, agreed with Beattie.

"You want to feel confident that your team will win, but you also want to respect your opponent," she said.

Although Montana's defense rose to the occasion, the offense was inconsistent throughout the weekend. In Friday night's semi-final game against Montana State, the Lady Griz shot 34 percent and turned the ball over 13 times in a 72-58 victory. Saturday, UM shot just under 40 percent and had 12 turnovers.

Cate-Schweyen said Montana's erratic scoring and ball handling could be a result of guard Skylia Sisco being out of the lineup.

Sisco, the team's main ball handler, suffered a season-ending knee injury just two weeks before the tournament, leaving the Lady Griz with little time to adjust to her absence.

"It's been different for our team," Cate-Schweyen said of Sisco's void. "Sherri (Brooks) is not as much of a creator as Skylia, but then, we had bad shooting nights when Skylia was in there."

No one may have the answers to Montana's offensive roller coaster, but whatever the reasons, the fact remains: the Lady Griz are the 1996 Big Sky Champions. Following the game, the all-tournament team was announced. Seniors Beattie and Brooks were selected and teammate Koss was named the tournament MVP.

## Lady Griz season headin' South

UM to face N.C. State in first round of NCAA tournament

Thomas Mullen  
Kaimin Sports Editor

Depending on who you ask, the automatic bid the Lady Griz gained to the NCAA tournament had a few surprises: especially if you didn't know Tuscaloosa, Ala. is somewhere in the western region.

UM gained a No. 12 seed in the West Regional and a trip to Alabama to face the North Carolina State Wolfpack (19-9) Friday at 5 p.m. MST in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

UM Head Coach Robin Selvig said his team got their expected placement in the Western Region, even if that means travelling to the other side of the Mississippi — and a few other rivers.

"They could send you anywhere anymore," Selvig said Monday. "They don't really regulate it by region — just by what teams get in."

Others only had beefs with Montana's seeded position in the tournament.

Lady Griz guard Carla Beattie said the No. 12 seed is not as high as she hoped, but that she has come to expect low seedings from the NCAA selection committee.

"I don't think we've ever gotten a great seeding as far as going into the tournament," Beattie said. "The Big Sky has been labelled as weak and there's nothing we can do about it."

The four teams in UM's first-round grouping in Tuscaloosa make the UM trip a little more friendly. No. 4 seed Alabama (22-7) owns the home court, making them the lowest-seeded hosts Montana (24-4) could hope for. They face No. 13 seed Appalachian State (24-5) Saturday.

While Selvig admitted he won't know much about the Wolfpack until game tapes are exchanged this afternoon, Montana and N.C. State have shared a surprising number of common opponents that show the two teams to be more closely matched than seedings would let on.

The Wolfpack opened their season Nov. 24 at the Wahine Classic with a 63-59 loss to Oregon State, a team that beat the Lady Griz 62-51 in Oregon almost a month later. In N.C. State's second game at the Wahine Classic, the Pack beat

Big Sky member Northern Arizona by an 84-71 score. The Lady Griz pounded NAU twice this year, 71-52 in Flagstaff and 91-61 in Dahlberg Arena. But perhaps the best meter of the two teams is in performances against Western Kentucky. The Lady Griz nipped then-No. 14 WKU at Bowling Green, Ky. 67-65. A week later, N.C. State had their shot at the Toppers, winning 83-71.

N.C. State, from the Atlantic Coast Conference, finished with a 10-6 conference record, including two regular-season wins over 13th-ranked Duke.

N.C. State has only one senior — forward Muriel Davis — on their roster, and is led in scoring by Chastity Melvin, who averages 16.6 ppg and has blocked 53 shots this season. Junior guard Jennifer Howard is the school's all-time leading 3-point shooter and leads the team in treys this season (3.0 per game).

For Montana, the No. 12 seed brought a realization that

"We won't go there and just be glad we got there. We're obviously going there to win something."

—UM Head Coach  
Robin Selvig

the Lady Griz may not have been a cinch for an at-large bid if they hadn't captured the automatic berth that came with their conference championship over the weekend.

"I started thinking about that last night," Beattie said. "It's a good thing we did win (the championship) because I don't know if we would have gotten (an at-large bid). We took the easy route."

While their seeding will not provide an easy route in the tournament, UM has handled the No. 12 seed before. Last year in the same slot, Montana travelled to San Diego and beat San Diego State, ranked 23rd in the nation, 57-46 in the NCAA first round.

"Everybody on our team who has NCAA experience has experienced winning in the tournament," Selvig said. "We won't go there and just be glad we got there. We're obviously going to there to win something."

If Montana beats N.C. State Friday, they would play the winner of the Alabama-Appalachian State game Sunday afternoon at 1:00 MST.

**Editor's note:** Today marks the first day in a week-long profile of the Lady Griz leading up to their appearance in the NCAA tournament Friday.



## Sports

## The Year Of The Gym Rat

Story by

Thomas Mullen

When Lady Griz basketball practice lets out and intramural basketball players begin to make their way onto the Dahlberg Arena floor, they keep their warm-ups and jostling to one end of the court — because across the way, practice is not quite over for junior forward Greta Koss.

Whether she's alone or with a teammate, Koss will be there topping off another hour-and-a-half practice session with a half hour or so of shooting.

"It's always been like that," Koss said. "They called me 'gym rat' in high school because I was always there. When I'm shooting, it's almost relaxing for me to kind of wind down and not have to worry about anything. I have no life, I guess, but it could be worse."

These days, life couldn't be much better for Koss. She was named the MVP of the conference tournament after UM's 72-60 win over Weber

State in the Big Sky championship Saturday night, which sends her team to the NCAA championship tournament to face North Carolina State Friday night in Alabama. Koss was named the 1996 Big Sky Conference Outstanding Player (league MVP) last week, and has started 61 consecutive games for the Lady Griz, leading the team in scoring and rebounding this season.

UM Head Coach Robin Selvig said the honors that have come her way are the product of the same work ethic that keeps her holed up at Dahlberg after practice every night.

"She spends a lot of time working on her game and she deserves everything coming to her," Selvig said. "You couldn't come to the gym this summer, I'm sure, without seeing her."

For Koss, the road to UM was paved through her hometown of Malta, where she led the Mustangs to a 24-3 record and the 1992 class B state championship her senior year. Koss earned six letters in basketball and volleyball, and called Malta a typical Montana "sports town," saying the success of her high school basketball team prepared her for the winning tradition at Montana.

"If you're gonna go in the Big Sky Conference, you might as well go to the best school there," Koss said.

Going from Malta High School, with an attendance of roughly 220 students, to one of the top Division I programs in the country, Koss might have fit the mold of the "small-town girl makes good" prototype.

But the truth is, the road between Malta and Dahlberg Arena is a fairly common route for the town's high school basketball phenoms. Linda Mendel, who played for UM from 1985 to 1990, blazed the Malta-to-UM trail, with Koss following in 1992 and current guard, sophomore Skylla Sisco, joining her here in 1993. Next season, Linda Cummings, who this season broke Sisco's school record for career points, will become the latest Malta product to wear copper-and-gold, or whatever colors show up on next year's jerseys. And while the "Malta connection" between Koss and Sisco this season is among the more interesting angles for local fans and sportswriters, Koss said the playing relationship between her and her roommate Sisco doesn't garner as much



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

JUNIOR FORWARD Greta Koss does hard time in the paint against Weber State Saturday night. Koss has emerged as the most dominant inside force in the Big Sky.

attention back home.

"More people make a big deal about it here," Koss said. "I guess in Malta everyone's just used to it."

Nonetheless, Koss said she was affected just as much as people would expect when Sisco went down for the season with a knee injury almost three weeks ago.

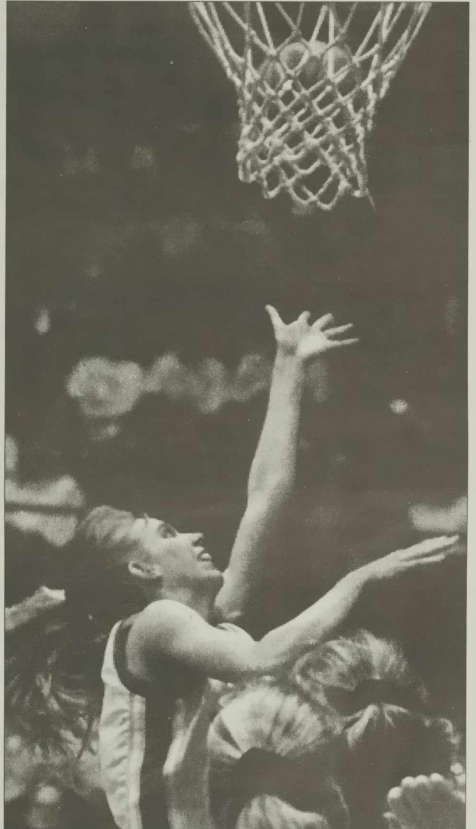
"We'll all miss playing with her," Koss said of her teammate. "We've been roommates and teammates for so long that I really feel for her. I know how much she wants to play."

Not that Sisco doesn't play any more, of course. She is a regular in the Koss post-practice shoot-around, which on this particular afternoon, has been put on temporary hiatus while Koss is forced to sit in Dahlberg's bleachers and do something she does not relish — talk about herself. While she touches on such things as her perfectionist tendencies as well as the high school growth spurt that saw her shoot up three inches in one year, the sports-related root of her Puritan work ethic does not lie far away: she absently plays with a basketball she brought to the bleachers from the court, and at one point coordinates plans for a 6 p.m. meeting at the recreation annex.

"Intramural volleyball," she confesses, covering her face as if to acknowledge the inherent risk her zeal for sports carries.

But with that love for sports also comes a certain amount of self-expectation, which Koss showed last weekend as not always being fulfilled by simply winning.

Friday night, UM had just beaten cross-state rival Montana State in the semifinals round of the Big Sky Conference tournament. Koss had just scored 22 points and brought down 12 rebounds — both game highs. But in the postgame press conference, it was obvious that she was not completely sat-



David Steele/for the Kaimin

GRETA KOSS has soared above conference opponents all season, earning her the Big Sky's "Outstanding Player of the Year" award.

isfied. She had made just 8 of 15 free throws during the game, well below her 74 percent season average. Twice after being fouled she had missed both ensuing free throws, at one point grimacing in disgust as she threw the ball back to the referee after a miss bounced back into her hands. When asked about her performance at the line, she admitted her frustration with a solution to the problem.

"I'm glad there's no classes tomorrow, because you know where I'll be," she said.

Her coach countered her frustration with a prediction about what would happen the next night against Weber State.

"She'll make 'em all tomorrow," Selvig said.

Twenty-four hours later, she and Selvig were meeting with media in the same cold room somewhere in the bowels of Dahlberg Arena after beating Weber State for the Big Sky conference championship. Koss had again been her normal game-stopping self, scoring a career-high 32 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. But unlike the night before, she was able to enjoy her performance without a tinge of discontent.

Her team was headed to the NCAA tournament, she had just been named conference tournament MVP — and she had netted a perfect 9-of-9 from the free-throw line.

# UM symphonic wind ensemble to play in Reno

Sonja Lee  
Kaimin Reporter

The UM symphonic wind ensemble is packing up and preparing for Reno, Nev., where the group will perform for an audience including every college band director in the Northwest and Western region.

Steve Bolstad, ensemble director, said the UM ensemble submitted a tape of their performances in September and was accepted to play in the Reno

musical showcase. Of all the tapes submitted for the Northwest and West, only 11 ensembles were selected to take part in the performance.

The ensemble leaves on Tuesday, March 19, and will return to Missoula on the following Friday.

Bolstad said the ensemble is focusing its attention on preparing for its performance on March 21. The group is practicing twice a week and taking on an extra rehearsal on Sundays.

"It's really a nerve-racking thing," Bolstad said.

Leon Slater, a graduate student in music education, is one of the 50 students making the trip to Reno. Slater is playing a solo in the performance. Slater said he thinks the trip will be a good opportunity for the ensemble.

"I hope the university will be recognized as an outstanding music group," he said.

On the way to Reno, the band won't just be relaxing in their

rented Beachliner bus, Bolstad said. Every spring the ensemble goes on tour, Bolstad said, but this year the band has the opportunity to expand its travel by making a number of stops for other performances.

The first stop will be in Butte for a performance, he said. On the way to Reno, the ensemble will also be performing for high school students in the Southern Montana Band Festival. Four schools are participating in the festival, Bolstad said, so the

ensemble will play for a larger audience than in the past.

Bolstad said the repeated performances will present opportunities for the ensemble and the university. He said the ensemble performance and tour is also a good way to let people outside of Montana know that there is a talented collection of musicians in the state.

"We will get tons of outreach and the amount of exposure this tour will muster will be substantial," he said.

## ASUM final budget recommendations for 1996-97

Recognized Group	Final Budget 1996-1997	Recognized Group	Final Budget 1996-1997	Recognized Group	Final Budget 1996-1997
<b>ASUM Agencies</b>		Finance Club	\$55.00	American Association of University Women	\$152.80
ASUM Administration	\$95,339.32	Flora and Fauna Society	\$729.30	Assoc. of Indian Students	\$919.00
ASUM Childcare	\$88,165.09	Flute Choir	\$250.00	Campus Advent	\$500.00
ASUM Legal Services	\$95,869.43	Forestry Students Assoc.	\$1,190.00	Campus Christian Club	\$555.00
<b>Broad Based Services</b>		Geography Club	\$349.70	Catholic Campus Ministry	\$54.84
Advocates	\$6,209.42	Geology Student Assoc.	\$1,260.10	Chinese Student Assoc.	\$1,015.00
Ask an Alum	\$320.00	German Klub	\$30.00	Conversational Blackfoot	\$225.00
Escort Services	\$0.00	Golden Key Honor Society	\$335.84	Druids	\$229.00
Human Services	\$19,740.94	Health & Human Performance	\$375.00	Hmong Student Assoc.	\$703.00
Montana Kaimin	\$0.00	Honor Student Association	\$600.00	Interfraternity Council	\$6,703.00
Peer Advising Program	\$984.00	Int'l Business Students	\$684.00	International Students Assoc.	\$6,487.25
Peers Reaching Out	\$500.00	International Wildlife Film Festival	\$1,552.40	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	\$1,309.30
Students Tutoring Students	\$13,103.00	Jazz Band	\$5,000.00	Japan Club	\$658.00
<b>Programming</b>		Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical	\$107.00	Kyi-yo Indian Club	\$1,082.00
UM Productions	\$82,774.38	Le Cercle Francias	\$610.00	Lutheran Student Movement	\$608.00
<b>Professional</b>		Montana Model UN	\$50.00	Malaysian Students Assoc.	\$1,600.00
4-H Club	\$90.00	Mortar Board	\$742.00	National Student Exchange	\$1,050.00
Students of Pharmacy	\$371.00	Opera Workshop	\$40.00	Panhellenic Council	\$6,588.00
Ad Team	\$4,386.50	Orchestra	\$950.00	Phoenix	\$6,710.40
American Chemists' Soc.	\$75.00	Percussion Club	\$1,341.00	Sierian Forest Conservation League	\$0.00
American Indian	\$2,161.00	Phi Alpha	\$1,425.00	Spurs	\$364.00
Business Leaders		Physical Therapy Assoc.	\$0.00	Volunteer Action Services	\$2,597.00
AISES	\$1,045.00	Pi Omega Pi	\$336.80	Wesley Foundation	\$528.00
Alpha Lambda Delta	\$144.00	Pi Sigma Alpha	\$371.40	Women's Center	\$9,486.79
Anthropology Club	\$707.40	Pre-Health Club	\$979.00	Young Life Support	\$683.30
Artists' Collective	\$991.00	Society of Am. Foresters	\$620.00	<b>Campus Recreation</b>	
Beta Phi Alpha	\$285.00	Student Garden Club	\$1,081.00	Baseball Club	\$0.00
Biological Sciences	\$1,550.00	Student Recreation Assoc.	\$1,064.00	Betterside Women's Rugby	\$1,741.20
Organization		Student Social Work Assoc.	\$2,000.00	Billiard Club	\$150.00
Buttered Toast Society	\$1,160.00	Symphonic Winds	\$1,054.00	Cycling Club	\$1,196.50
CAMAS	\$1,625.00	University Choir	\$2,247.00	Hang Gliding Assn.	\$400.00
(UM) Civil Liberties	\$300.00	Vocalational Industrial Club	\$2,742.80	Hockey Club	\$2,958.34
Union		Western Montana Mountain Rescue Team	\$1,062.00	Outing Club	\$2,706.76
Collegiate Music	\$202.80	Women's Law Caucus	\$0.00	Rodeo Club	\$3,392.00
Educations Nat'l	\$120.00	WSIC	\$1,455.00	Shooting Club	\$2,679.00
Conservation Biology	\$858.90	Wildlife Society	\$3,001.20	Men's Rugby Club	\$1,735.80
Corps of Cadets		Woodmen Team	\$7,230.88	Shotokan Karate Club	\$0.00
Counselor Education	\$924.00	<b>Student Support</b>		Table Tennis Club	\$3,282.92
Cutbank	\$4,567.00	ADSUM	\$3,520.00	Volleyball Club	\$335.00
Earth Awareness	\$0.00	African-American Assoc.		Water Polo Club	\$403.00
Edna Rankin Law Society	\$50.00				
Env. Action Community	\$396.40				

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Thurs., 3:10-4:00: RESUME & COVER LETTER WRITING Lodge 148  
**Interviews:**  
Thurs., Mar. 14 Career Resource Center  
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Seattle Career Expo Info Meeting Next Tuesday, 3:10 @ LA 244

## Dry Fly-fishing in Western Montana

Wednesday, March 13  
7:00 p.m. in Science Complex 131



- Although trout feed mainly below the surface, dry fly-fishing is fun!!
- In this lecture, the guys from the Missoulian Angler will present methods and imitations for fly-fishing on the surface.

UM Campus Recreation Outdoor Program 243-5172

## Intramural Softball Deadline Extended

Rosters now due March 13

Campus Rec Office, Rec Annex 116

There will be leagues for Co-rec, Men's and Women's Softball. All categories count toward All Sports Trophy



## kiosk

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### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green and black level one snowboarding gloves. Tues a.m. U.C. women's b-room in front of Griz card desk. It's cold I need them. 543-7124.

Lost: Tan pair of sunglasses in Social Science building. 3rd floor. Kind reward. 542-2043.

Lost: Pink cloth wallet at phone booth in public library. If found, call 549-5679 and leave message.

Lost: Gray wool knit hat with fleece lining. Call Clark 273-3356.

Found: Bicycle tailight, University and Ronald 3/8. Call 721-4224.

Lost: Pair of Black Grandee gloves w/red lining in U.C. on top of mail drop. Please call 728-4573.

Found 3/8, 9 a.m. A set of keys in the women's bathroom of the Liberal Arts Building. First Floor. Rice Motors & Marine key chain w/a Nissan logo. Claim in Joun. 206.

Found: 3/7 at Board of Missoula - 6 keys on initialed key ring. Call Board of Missoula. 721-7774.

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Intramural softball and soccer rosters deadline extended to March 13th by 5 p.m. Rosters can be picked up and turned in to the Campus Rec office. 243-2802.

Doesn't a relaxing massage sound great? U of M SPTA is holding a massage clinic March 18-29. Sign up for massage is at UC on March 13, 14, 15 from 12-5 p.m. Cost \$5 for 20 min. MASSAGE!

28% OF COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE IN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIPS- IS YOUR RELATIONSHIP ABUSIVE? SARS can help- safe, confidential support, information, and resources. Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at 243-6559 (24 hours); walk-in hours 10-5 weekdays. SARS is a program of the SHS.

\*\*\*\*\*MODELS NEEDED\*\*\*\*\* Women of UM '96-'97 school year calendar. All female students eligible. Call Jason 542-0854 for details.

\$50 to the best design! KIM WILLIAMS TRAIL RUN logo competition entries are due March 15th. Bring entries to Student Wellness in the SHS. 243-2809.

### Wilderness

#### Lecture Series

"From the Prairie to the Mountains: The Unique Natural History of Montana," Lisa Flowers, environmental educator, and Ralph Waldt, naturalist, Urey Lecture Hall, 7 p.m., free.

Phi Kappa Phi membership meeting - 12-1 p.m., University Center 207A, bring your lunch.

Career Services Workshops - short-term and summer jobs abroad, 12:10-1 p.m., Lodge 148, and career resources on the net interview



techniques, 3:10-4 p.m., Lodge 148

Baby Play Group - every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, free, call 721-7690.

Emergency Response Course - offered by Western Valleys Chapter and American Red Cross, designed for people who function as First Responders, begins Feb. 12 and runs through March 15, Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5-9 p.m., 1821 South Ave. West, costs \$150 which includes books and other materials, call 549-6441 to register or for more information.

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### HELP WANTED

Montana Fish and Wildlife and Parks has reopened the following: State Park Intern and Weed Management Intern, Great Falls; Graphic/Interpretive Art Intern, Helena. For more information come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: March 15th.

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for students to obtain their money, said Hanson.

"My staff is always looking for better ways to serve students," said Hanson.

Some schools around the country are waiting to calculate student aid until they receive notice from the Department of Education. Penn State usually gets up to 30,000 aid records from the department by this time of the year but currently has only about 5,000. Instead of anticipating and requesting the funds needed by students, they are choosing to wait for more applications to arrive.

Hanson said that his office is usually flooded with questions about the status of students' FAFSA reports...

"But they don't need to call our office," Hanson said. Students should just mail their applications in as soon as possible. But if award letters take eight weeks or more to arrive, students should call his office, he said.

## Concerning U

mination.

Baptist Campus Ministry - 205 University Hall, 8 p.m.

Annual Juried Student Art exhibition - reception, 4-6 p.m., Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Science Building.

French Film Festival - "Toto Le Hero", by Jaco van Dormael, English subtitles, 7 p.m., Social Science Building Room 352, free.

UM Productions - Irish folk singer Tommy Sands, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom, free.

Young People's Young at Heart Group - 7 p.m., The Lifeboat, 532 University Ave.

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# Grievance filed against ASUM president

Erin Juntunen  
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Senator Sean Maloon filed a grievance today citing that President Matt Lee has violated the ASUM constitution by failing to fulfill his obligations to a UM College of Technology committee.

Maloon, a UM Tech student who chairs the College of Technology Affairs committee, said Lee has not maintained senate representation at UM Tech.

Lee's actions are a violation of the ASUM constitution, Maloon said. According to the constitution, the ASUM president is responsible for appointing five senators to the committee. The grievance will be reviewed by the Constitutional Review Board (CRB).

The purpose of the UM Tech committee is to listen to student concerns and recommend changes to meet needs on the campus.

Lee appointed five senators to the committee last fall, but they have all resigned their positions because of disinterest or time conflicts, Maloon said. Lee has not appointed replacements.

Lee said he can only appoint senators, but can't force them to remain on the committees.

Maloon said he has repeatedly asked fellow senators to attend the committee meetings. Maloon said he changed



Stuart Thurlkill/Kaimin

ASUM SENATOR Sean Maloon filed a grievance against ASUM President Matt Lee today for Lee's failure to maintain his constitutional duties to the College of Technology.

the meeting time to convenience other senators, but feels there's no interest in the UM Tech campus.

"Since the merger of UM and my school, we have become the red-headed stepchild of the university and not much change has taken place," he

said.

Lee said it is not his responsibility to find out what's happening at UM Tech and propose changes.

"It's not really possible that I do everything on campus," Lee said. "If they want every-one else to do the work for

them that's a problem."

Lee said he doesn't appreciate senators going to the review board instead of confronting him.

"If senators have problems, they should relay these problems to me," Lee said. "It puts me in an awkward position

with everyone running to the CRB with complaints."

Maloon said the problem really lies with the Lee.

"If everyone is running to CRB, and the Kaimin, then Matt needs to look at what he's doing," he said.

"Since the merger of SUM and my school, we have become the red-headed stepchild of the university and not much change has taken place."

—Sean Maloon  
ASUM Senator

Vice President Dana Shonk confirmed Monday that he will propose to decrease the number of senators who sit on the committee to make it easier to fill positions. The proposal will be submitted during ASUM's meeting Wednesday.

Maloon opposes the proposal saying it defeats the purpose.

"The whole reason I am filing the grievance is that there is no representation from ASUM on my campus," he said.

In response, Lee has said he will be at the College of Technology campus on Friday at noon to listen to students' concerns.

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## Budget: Senate questions funding for new group

Montana Kaimin, when motions were made to decrease one budget to fund the other.

Human Services received no executive recommendation in February, but the Senate voted to give it \$19,740 this weekend after zeroing out the Kaimin's budget.

Some senators questioned the human services group Saturday stating the Senate was jeopardizing the 98-year-old student newspaper to fund a new agency.

After the Senate's vote to fund Human Services, an argument broke out between some senators over a perceived imbalance of power on the Senate.

Sens. Tom Donnelly and Scott Carlson walked out of the meeting to protest what they said was an over-representation of fraternity members on the Senate.

"This is an interfraternity issue, and I am not going to stand for it," Carlson said as he and Donnelly walked out.

Carlson said Monday that

other students need representation.

"This isn't to say fraternities aren't without honor, there are just other views out there," he said.

The two senators later returned after Sens. Jeremy Hueth and Rob Erickson encouraged them to return and propose an amendment that would serve as a compromise.

All four senators were temporarily unexcused as they discussed the compromise.

Sen. Cory Rigler said during the meeting that fraternity issues had nothing to do with budgeting decisions.

ASUM President Matt Lee would not comment on the overall budgeting process, but did say Monday that there wasn't enough money to adequately fund all groups.

Hueth said of the record-breaking budget session, "You've got to get it all done at once, but sitting in one room for 20 hours has obvious group-dynamics effects."



UM Productions is currently accepting applications for

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